Queen Reigns Over Homecoming Festivities

HOMECOMING COMMITTEES

Shown above are the students who have worked their hardest to make the 1954 Homecoming the best in the history of Astoria high school. They have co-operated with the faculty and the students to attain this goal.

Homecoming Schedule

Serpentine
Pep Rally on Commercial Right after school
Parade 6:30
Floats and participants are to be at the court house at 6:00 p.m. The parade will go down Commercial, up 17th, over to Gyro, and end at 4-H.
Parade Line up:
Service club
Fisherettes
Cheesettes (Tillamook)
Homecoming Court
AHS Band
THS Band
Class Floats
Yell leaders
Pepsters
Past Homecoming Queens
Majorettes
Club activities (floats clowns, etc).
Winners will be announced at game.
Game
8:00 p.m.—Gyro field
Astoria high vs. Tillamook high
Dance
10:00 p.m.—1:00 a.m.
Armory.

QUEEN JOAN

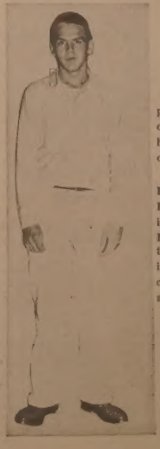
"Your lovely majesty" will reign over the 1954 Homecoming festivities. Her reign includes the annual parade, game, and dance held in her honor.

QUEEN JOAN — 1953

SIX PRETTY PRINCESSES

ASTORIA FIGHTING FISHERMEN

CHAIRMAN BECHTOLT



Seen above are the six pretty girls selected as princesses to reign over Astoria high's fifth annual Homecoming festivities.

The princesses are Joan Kelly, JoAnn Koskela and Billie Ann Lempea, representing the senior class; Judy Palmberg, the juniors' selection; Linda Thompson, serving as sophomore class princess; and Annette Anhalt, as the freshmen's choice.

TILLAMOOK CHEESEMAKERS

★ Welcome Tillamook ★

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Oregon's Governor Paul Patterson States "High School Lacks Modern Conveniences"

GOVERNOR AND PRINCIPAL

Governor Paul Patterson and Ralph Lind, Principal, discuss the plans for the new Astoria high school. Governor Patterson toured Astoria high to see the condition of the present school.

Astoria high school is lacking many modern conviences and has no adequate space for student body assemblies according to Oregon's Governor Paul Patterson. The chief executive was a surprise visitor at Astoria high on Thursday, September 3, to inspect the condition of the present high school and to look at the plans and model scale of the proposed new high school.

Governor Patterson was accompanied through the school by Robert Chessman, publisher of the Astorian-Budget; Principal Ralph Lind, Charlene Nelson AP photographer, and Nancy Johnson, AP news writer.

His comments were favorable as to the new high school plans, stating that it "Would be a great benefit to the students if the community could afford it."

After visiting classrooms, Governor Patterson expressed regrets that time was limited and left to attend the Kiwanis luncheon, where he was to be the guest speaker.

Journalists Attend 28th Annual Press Conference

Seven AHS student journalists are preparing to travel to Eugene for the 28th annual Oregon high school press conference to be held October 22-23 at the University of Oregon.

The conference will feature "top speakers", such as Jay Everman, of Los Angeles, A. A. Piotlighter, of Life Magazine, outstanding advisers and student representatives of 72 Oregon high schools.

Bob Westerberg, Astor Post advertising manager, will take part in scheduled student panel on business management. This panel will be an informal discussion" held October 23, at nine a.m. The Astor Post will be one of the four papers to be presented on this panel.

John Nellor To Speak

Featured on the year book program will be Astoria high's Zephyrus adviser, John Nellor. Mr. Nellor will give a 15-minute talk on the no-advertising policy of the Astoria High Zephyrus. He will be one of eight prominent Oregon yearbook advisers to participate.

Representing Astoria at the conference will be two members of the year book staff; Sue Sandoz, editor, and George Moberg, assistant editor; and five members from the Astor Post staff: Carol Holmes, editor; Sandy Grocott, assistant editor; Dana Sampson, sports editor; Bob Westerberg, advertising manager; and Arlene Neimi assistant advertising manager. Miss Fern Curry, Astor Post adviser, will accompany the representatives.

The highlights of the program are: meaty panels featuring student representatives of 72 Oregon high schools; departmental meetings, such as yearbook advertising, yearbook sales, yearbook makeup, each lead by an expert on the subject; debate in yearbook production; an annual press conference banquet; and the free U of O football game.

Sessions To Be Held

Most of the sessions are to be held at Eric W. Allen hall, the new and beautiful home of the school of journalism at the university. There will also be conducted tours through this building.

Attending the press conference last year were Carol Holmes, Bob Westerberg, and Bob Ginn, from Astor Post, and Sun Sandoz from the Zephyrus. Bob Westerberg, presented in a panel the strong and weak points of Astoria high's advertising staff.

WELCOME, ALUMNI!

Male Quartet Starts Work

"Dry Bones! dem Dry Bones!" sings out the male quartet, Jack Anhalt, John Turpeinen. Bill Sporre, and Tom Hille, under the direction of Mr. McVicker at their morning practice. The quartet will make its debut at the queens cornation in the Homecoming assembly.

Their second appearence will be at the Ensemble concert. November 2 at Patriot's hall. Also appearing will be the Madrigals, and the two triple trios. The newly formed frosh triple trio consists of Carol Peterson, Mary Nell Niemi, May Pelitsky, Linda Blomquist, Sharon Woberg, Pat Wilson, Saradell Stangeland, Helena Uunila and Susan Rafferty Accompanist is Marian Hauke.

The Thanksgiving program is the date for the appearance of the a Cappella choir. Mixed chorus, and the Girls' glee.

Joyce Seeberg, a member of the a Capella choir and Madrigals last year was selected a member of the Choir of the West. This is an unusual honor for a freshman Joyce is studying at Pacific Lutheran college.

WELCOME, ALUMNI!

VFW Essay Contest Material on Hand

Material on the VFW auxiliary essay contest can now be obtained from your English teacher. This contest, which is local, state, and nation wide, is open to all high school students. "What Civil Defense Means to Me" is this year's theme.

WELCOME, ALUMNI!

Erickson Heads Scholarship Committee

Gathering and presenting scholarship information to seniors is the main job of five seniors who were recently elected to form a Scholarship committee.

Chairman of the committee is Clayton Erickson, with Trudy Schenk, secretary. Joan Kelly, in charge of the Scholarship bulletin board at the east end of the top floor, will keep the board well supplied with information on scholarships. Ted Belcourt handles the publicity with Jim Mantell assisting.

Each year more and more scholarships are being given to Astoria high school students. Last year approximately $10,000 were given Astoria high students in scholarships.

This year's scholarships include such familiar ones as the PTA which is available to students who plan to train for elementary teaching in the public schools of Oregon.

The Elks National Foundation Scholarship which is open to any student in the senior class of a high school who can meet these merit standards: scholarship, citizenship, personality, leadership, perseverance, resourcefulness, patriotism, and general worthiness criteria. The amount has been $500 in the past.

Also, an Armed Forces scholarship, paid for by the U. S. Government, entitling the winner to attend the Naval academy—Annapolis, the Army academy.—West Point, or the Coast Guard academy.

Any senior wishing information on scholarships, just needs to ask any one of the five committee members or go to Mr. Bourne's office, where he will be supplied with the available information.

WELCOME, ALUMNI!

Remember When

Twenty seven years ago these were the people active in AHS student affairs: Mrs. Ed Niemi, secretary of the student body, Dr. Robert McClean, first vice president of the student body, Howard Lonberg, football captain, Ralph Morfitt, Jasper Lowe, and Howard Blakely, members of the football team.

Artie Stanglund, editor of the Zephyrus, Wilber Hisner, business manager of the Astor Post, Ruth Maki, secretary of the student body, and Eric Hauke business manager of the Zephyrus and yell king.

Welcome back, alumni!

Representatives Chosen for '54-'55

Tracking you down for Girls' league dues as a result of recent elections will be:

Senior ——— Corine Iverson
Junior ——— June Dye
Soplomore ——— Nancy Storrsel
Freshmen ——— Connie Subnick

The purpose of Girls League is to promote friendship and betterment of the club. This organization first came into being in 1925.

The first big project of the year is to organize a bowling league.

Annual Staff Eyes Meeting

The Zephyrus staff, headed by Sue Sandoz, editor, and Mr. Nellor, advisor, is anticipating a meeting to discuss the lay out of the annual.

Whenthe layout is decided upon the students of AHS can start practicing their cutest smiles. The pictures of the frosh and soph students will be taken by Mrs. Jensen. Juniors and seniors will pose for Richard Ball.

Remember! When picture taking time rolls around, smile prettily!

John L. Ross Talks to PTA

Approximately 100 parents and teachers heard J. L. Ross, school board chairman, discuss the proposed new high school at the first meeting of the PTA in Patriot's hall, October 6.

E. E. Isaacson, one of the architects and designers of the new school summed up the discussion and planning story of the details involved in designing a new plant. The support of the parents to make possible the new high school would be very much appreciated by the students.

Student Council Hears Reports

Homecoming was the main discussion at the October 8 student council meeting in room five.

Reports from the different Homecoming committees were given and a general discussion was held with these conclusions: freshmen and sophomore rally squads will unite in the parade. Judging of the floats will be on a percentage system with 75% on floats and 25% on extra class entries.

The 75% will include 25% on work, 25% on general appearance, and 25% on originality. There will be five judges, three men and two women, who will be picked by the executive council. The winners of the float will be announced at the Homecoming game.

Frank Bechtolt commenced the students in their fine work.

Homecoming Complete

Vacation Coming

Students will soon be having an extra vacation while their teachers go to workshop.

There will be no schol on Monday and Tuesday, October 18 and 19 so the students will have time to recuperate after all the Homecoming activities.

The teachers workshop will be held in Seaside.

Dyer Speaks To Teachers

Featured at a classroom teachers meeting recently was Joe Dyer, state representative, who talked on the outlook for Astoria. He emphasized the necessity for constant plugging for new industries here, and of the working together for the good of the community.

Mr. Dyer also mentioned that the reappointment of delegates to the state legislature hasn't seemed quite fair to Clatsop county; the delegates however will do the best job possible.

The teachers also heard a short membership report which showed all the city schools with a 100% membership with the exception of one. The proposed budget for '54-'55 was approved.

New Room Added

Because of increased enrollment at Astoria high, a new room 31x, has been added by partitioning off the north end of the Home Economics sewing room.

Students will meet in this room for Health and P. E. and for study halls. The room has a seating capacity of 31.

The instructors in this room are Miss Hewitt and Mr. Paldanius.

RALLY SQUAD

School Spirit Tops at AHS

By SHARON RAFFERTY

"School spirit is really on the ball this year, except it lags when the team is losing and that is when they need it most." This was the comment made by Billie Ann Lempes on the spirit and morale of Astoria high this year.

Sportsmanship has certainly improved under the direction of the Rally squad. The pepsters have many new motions which add to the pep of the band music. The band has worked very hard this year and has new routines.

Class competition is going to be used only when the spirit begins to lag.

The rally squad and pepsters are really going to town on Homecoming. They had a big bon-fire rally last night at Gyro field. A serpentine will be held tonight after school. The serpentine will start at the high school and go through town to get the towns people in the spirit.

Coach Roy Thompson and his team of Fighting Fishermen have been giving their traditional pep talks at the pep assemblies. They really help to boost the students' morale.

The purpose of the rally squad is to create school spirit, lead yells, and be present at all home games. The members this year are Billie Ann Lempes, yell queen, Joanie Matthews, and Judy Wogberg. Assisting them are the pepsters, and organization formed in 1932 for the purpose of leading songs and creating school spirit. The members of the pepsters are Judy Palmberg, Nancy Wagner, Pat Morrison, Carol Wolleson, Reta Clark, Marilyn Porter, and Darlene Aho.

WELCOME, ALUMNI!

PEPSTERS

Excitement Fills Astoria; AHS Parades, Plays, Dances

Welcome, grads. This is October 15, Astoria high's fifth annual Homecoming! Plans are now completed to bring Astoria a bigger and a more elaborate Homecoming than ever before.

In fact, first on the program was the crowning this morning of the Homecoming queen in Patriot's hall. Dressed in formal attire were her court, the princesses from each class and their escorts. Providing entertainment for the 1954 Homecoming court and her subjects of the students of AHS, was a dance by Judy Olsen, and songs by the newly organized male quartet.

Lind Attends Convention

Mr. Lind, principal, recently attended an Oregon Secondary School Principals Convention that was held in Salem. There were 200 high school principals at this convention. The problems of operating a high school were discussed.

These conventions are held twice a year, once in fall and once in winter. The main value of these meetings is to find out that other schools have problems too.

Float Themes Announced

Wierd, spectacular, and authentic are only a few words which describe the senior class float, "All-Star Shriners' Game" is their theme, featuring the universe with its clouds, the earth, and stars. Even coach Thompson with his golden harp will be riding in the annual parade.

Originality and spirituality is the motive of the juniors' float this year. With their cross Bible, and majestic cathedral they have symbolized their theme, "**World Peace or No World**".

"Hitch your wagon to a star" is the theme of the sophomores this year as they display their talent with the red wagon, brilliant star, and universal atmosphere.

The class of '55 has gotten off to a good start with their first accomplishment, the making of their Homecoming float. Their theme is **"Conquered Cheesemen"**, featuring Green Tillamook men from the land of cheese and our Sally the Salmon riding on a wave from the beautiful Columbia.

Opinion Welcome

The opinion of the reader is always welcome in the Astor Post. If there is any thing that should be brought to the public eye, write a letter to the editor. All letters must include the name of the writer and should not exceed 150 words.

Bulletin Board Serves Purpose

AHS has a new bulletin board this year, a $50 gift of the senior class of 1954. It will serve various purposes. The board has a gold frame and a black background with white letters. At present it carries all of the teachers names, their classes and room numbers.

When sufficient letters arrive to complete the board, it will hang in the main hall by the dean's office.

Parade Disbands at Gyro Field

The parade will begin at 6:45 at the court house and proceed down Commercial, up 17th to Duane and down to Gyro field, where it will disband. Included in the parade will be: National Guard, Color Guard, Astoria hi band, Fishercites, Service club, Tillamook hi band, Fishercites, Queen's float, frosh float, soph float, junior float, senior float, frosh princess, soph princess, junior princess, senior princess, past Homecoming queens, yell leaders, Pepsters, clowns, a car parade, and club floats. Judging of the floats will be held during the parade.

Directly following the parade is the main event of the evening, Astoria Fighting Fishermen vs. Tillamook Cheesmakers at Gyro field. Halftime entertainment will be under the direction of Harold Withnell, music supervisor.

Dance Follows Game

The final event of the 1954-55 Homecoming will be the Homecoming dance at the armory. Dancing will begin at 10 p.m. and continue until 1:00 a.m. Music will be provided by Bill Becker's eight-piece orchestra and two male vocalists. Becker has previously played at both the Oregon and Oregon State Homecomings. Tickets are on sale for $.60 stag and $1 drag. They may be obtained from Mary McKenney, Myrna Pederson, Ally Allen, Joyce Wilson, and Larry Hreha.

Check These Off

October

15—Homecoming
Football game with Tillamook
Dance—after game
18—No school. Teachers Workshop
JV vs. Tillamook, there
19—No school, Teachers workshop
20—Frosh vs. Clatskanie, there
22—Football game with Parkrose, there
College visitation, Seniors, morning
23—GAA play day—volley ball
25—Frosh vs. David Douglas, here
29—Football game with Battleground
Aftergame dance—GAA

Dean of Girls Helps Students With Problems

Girls! Have you a problem! Miss Upham, dean of girls is always willing to help you solve your problems. Also helping Miss Upham, when she is teaching class, are Virginia Curtis, second period, and Leona Graham, fifth period.

These lieutenants help to make the Dean's room services available to students at all times. The Dean's room is well supplied with first aid equipment, pins, bandages and necessary items that are for your use when needed.

There is also a small cot where you may lie down if you feel ill during the day, but a room pass signed by your teacher is required to be admitted.

Library Has All

Hey, all you book worms! Do you know that the AHS library has a full stock of new books? There are reference and non-fiction books as well as fiction stories.

If you're a slow reader don't be worried that there are no books for you, because there is also a fresh supply of easy books. Just outside the reading room door a list of new library books is posted.

The library has 240 albums of records and 24 drawers of pamphlets.

Court Reveals Reactions

"My knees were weak," commented pretty, dark Annette Anhalt soon after discovering she had been chosen as 1954, Freshman class Homecoming princess. "I couldn't really believe it", she added breathlessly. Annette hails from Wisconsin where she has lived until this summer. She claims that her favorite pastime is playing the piano and the song she likes best to play is Blue Tango. When not doing that, she'll settle for watching a football game. Asked what she will look for in her "man of the Future", she thought a moment. "He'll have to be blond; that's for **sure**", was her only comment.

The sophomore class came up with a cute, personality-plus, a blond named Linda Thompson, who claims all she could say upon hearing she was a princess was, "Ohhhhh!" A native of Astoria for her 15 years, Linda likes to "talk on the telephone and play the piano". When questioned about what she would like her "Man of the Future" to be like she didn't hesitate, "He'll have to be Everything that Wally is."

Judy Palmberg is the Juniors choice—and a very good choice too. Judy, besides being pretty and a brunette, has a winning smile that would melt the heart of Jack Frost. In spite of all this, Judy was sure there had been some mistake when it was announced she was a Princess. "I couldn't believe it," she laughed happily. At the risk of seeming "un-princessly" Judy disclosed her favorite pastime was eating. Concerning her "Man of the Future", Judy thought a moment. "Then a tall, dark, and lovely into her eyes. "He'll have a 1957 pink convertible Cadillac and a million dollars in the bank." (Anyone in mind Judy?)

Senior princess Joanne Kelly isn't sure whether her favorite color is pink or blue, but dancing and of course "Buddy" are definitely what she enjoys most in her spare time. Joanne, who was born in Astoria, seems to radiate warmth and friendliness. Add this to being pretty and you've really got quite a combination. As to what qualities she would like in her "Man of the Future", Joanne said in no un-certain terms that the "Man of the Present was just fine."

Britain, South Dakota, was the birth place of pretty Joanne Kosikala, the second Senior princess of this year's Homecoming. Joanne "Couldn't believe it was true," when told she'd been a princess. Nevertheless she was still pretty happy about it. Joanne's favorite pastime is just "loafing" and the color she admires most is red. If you see a "tall, dark and handsome" running around loose hang onto him because that's Joanne's "Man of the Future."

"Tis the most wonderful thing that ever happened to me", was Senior Billie Ann Lempea's opinion of finding herself a Homecoming princess. Billie Ann likes the color red, loves doing her favorite subject bookkeeping and will listen to Oop Shoop anytime. I'm sure you'll agree that Billie Ann is quite easy to please as all she'll require from her "Man of the Future" is that he be "tall, dark and cute, have a good personality and lots of money."

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Dig Those Crazy Mixed Up Two-Legged Creatures!!

Well, here I am. I have just landed my flying saucer on a strange old building that's burning with excitement. Taking my courage in hand, I set out on a self-conducted tour of investigation. As I enter the building through a side door I notice a strange two-legged creature running about like crazy. I don't want to be seen so I hurriedly put on my telepath head gear and find a safe place where I can read the mind of this strange looking thing.

I soon learn that Frank Bechtolt the general chairman of Homecoming. You will usually find him humming "Sh Boom", his favorite song while eating spaghetti and meatballs and teasing Nancy Johnson. Such things these earthlings go in for. I see that Frank—if you will pardon by being so personal—is most interested in student government and sports. He has only one girl friend. This is girls who chase boys.

"Wait For Me Darling" says Mary

Say!!! What's this running down the hill? She has pretty blue eyes and blond hair. Boy! Well, I must get my telepathic gear adjusted to her head's wave that's for sure. She was born in Astoria on July 5, 1937. She doesn't like snobs and her most recent favorite is "Wait for me, Darling." What's this she's chanting? "Please buy a ticket; please, friends!" Oh, now I understand. She is the chairman of the ticket selling committee. Her name is **Mary McKenney.**

As Mary takes off down the hall another little creature comes into view. This one is even cuter than the first. She, too, has pretty twinkling blue eyes. Most of the time you will find her in the Astor Post office working like mad to meet the deadline.

What's that? She hasn't any pet peeves and she likes outdoor life best. Let's just see what committee she is on. Oh! Nuts!! My telepathic went on the blink!! Oh, here it comes. She is the chairman of the Publicity committee. This committee must really be working hard because **Carol Holmes,** "big cheese," is always in a tizzy trying to think of original ideas.

Changes Setting

This part of the building is getting boring so I think I will just wander around. I soon find myself in a big room with one pretty little creature moving her hands like mad. Is she crazy? Now, I get it—it's **Nancy Wagner** practicing for peppers. She has just finished a big meal of her favorite Chinese food. My little machine was really popping trying to tell me that this fuzzy little gal was really working hard on her job as head of the coronation committee.

I will just stay out here in the gym and see what else comes along.

Bob Likes Blonds

I won't have to wait long 'cause here comes my next victim. This chap, with a grin that covers almost half his face, he is Bob Canessa. Bob likes all sports and blondes. What a combination! And I wonder what's wrong with his hair, Dandy!! He also likes T-Bone steaks and light blue which is the color of his eyes. Bob likes science best of all his studies.

As I leave this boy, he is marching up and down the hall with a small band behind him. No wonder, he is head of the Parade committee.

Well, I should wander around and see what else I can find.

My telepathic gear is picking up some more brain waves. I can hear "CaraMia" playing loudly over the machine. It seems to be this new brother-act, **Joyce Wilson's** favorite song. Her hobby is music and her favorite food is chicken dumplings. She is the Dance committee chairman and her chief interest is the Service club.

This brown haired lass was born on May 4th, 1937, at Astoria, Oregon. Her pet peeves are Ozzie and people who holler at her in class.

Johnson's Peeve is Jarvinen

Here come another one! This brown haired creature named Nancy Johnson is in something shiny and black. The telepath tells me it is the thing she likes best of all, Pauline Jarvinen's Car. This is strange! Her pet peeve is Pauline Jarvinen.

Her vital statistics: She was born on October 3, 1937 at Astoria, Oregon, making her 17 years old. She is a senior and wants to go to U of O to graduate, not to find a man.

Her chief interest is trying to make friends with Frank Bechtolt and you can usually find her either writing in the Astor Post room or singing with the Undecided Four. She is chairman of the Alumni committee and thinks Homecoming is a lot of fun.

The telepath will have to be lowered for this creature. She is only 5 feet¼ inches tall. She was born in Seattle, Washington, on April 19, 1938, and is 16 years old.

Judy Olsen is chairman of the Theme committee and thinks that Homecoming is getting bigger and better every year. Her chief interest is school. Some Earth creatures are **strange.**

Hey There!

Green is the color **Judy** likes best. "Hey There" is the song that's first on her list, and Chinese food is her favorite. "Sophisticated girls who blow smoke in her face" are Judy's pet peeves and her hobby is ballet dancing.

"Crash! Bang! Pop! Snap!" There went the telepath. It's all worn out from trying to make sense out of these queer creatures mixed up thoughts. Looking at these funny Earth Things is such a strain. Imagine such un-Marsly thing as only one mouth, two ears and two arms. Oh—Oh—Oh—

I'm ready to fly back to Mars where things aren't so **Out of this World.**

AP Has 7 Columns

Hey, you fashion fans! Sit up and take notice of the newest fashion that's swept over AHS. It's revolutionary!

The Astor Post is sporting seven columns now instead of the old established **six. And like a woman with a new hat she expects those admiring glances!**

Curiosity Killed A Cat! You, Too?

Do you know the themes of this year's Homecoming floats? If not, this puzzle should either help satisfy or increase your curiosity. Simply fill in the blanks and put your brains to work.

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Juniors:
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Seniors:
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Man-Tells All

Greetings! The first thing this time, I wish to recommend three more people to SPCA for merit badges for actions above and beyond the call of duty. A couple of weeks ago Ennis Shaw, Pat Shaw, and Eva Ulliers were seen late at night patroling the streets of Astoria gathering about them every stray cat they could find. Just exactly what was done with those cats, I don't know, but never-the-less I feel that such bravery in the face of possible scratches, (not to mention ring-worm) should not go unrewarded. Maybe we should give Ennis, Shaw, and Ulliers day at Gyro field.

Vive la Difference

Say, Fellers, (girls' don't read this!) have you seen these new head-chops that pass for hair-dos some of the members of the so-called weaker sex have been wearing lately? No kidding, there are some girls around here with shorter hair than a lot of the boys' actually! It certainly is no bad if it were just a little neater, but when I view these overgrown crew-cuts, I get the distinct impression that the poor fellers are attacked in a darkroom by a palsied rhesus monkey with a dull breadknife. Oh, well, variety is the spice of pig-shaves there'll still be quite a difference between boys and girls, and like the French say, "Vive la Difference!"

Gone Are the Days

Well, Homecoming is upon us once more. The end result is in my lap. Gone, for another year are the days of the frenzied committee chairmen, who a few days ago were contemplating the river as the deadline grew shorter and the noose grew tighter. Gone, too, are the low-voiced conferences in the halls, and the not-so-low-voiced conferences during class meetings, as each class tried to think of a better float idea than any other class while under the handicap of not having the faintest idea of what the other classes had under their hats. The eternally present Khitzer has given his attentions to other matters—has found someone else to ask, in full view of a creation that's twenty feet long and ten feet high. "Whatcha makin?"

Line It Up!

Disappointed for another year are the flat-bed trucks, two-by-fours, and general materials and the guys who knew a guy who knew a guy who got the stuff for

Gordon Show Draw Two AHS Students

Two AHS students appeared on the Roy Cordon show over KMCV in Tacoma. They were Barbara Bozanich, who did a Hawaiian dance to "Hilo Hattie Dues the Hilo Hop," and Delores Pascola, who played a piano number, "Fantasia Impromptu."

Both girls agreed that it was quite an experience, and they would like to realize it. Delores is a freshman and Barbara is a sophomore at AHS this year.

WELCOME, ALUMNI!

Welcome, Tillamook! See You at the Game

When you kids from Tillamook come roaming into Astoria on October, we of AHS hope you will feel as welcome as we want to make you.

We know the spirit of competition will dominate us during the parade and game; our boys will be out on the ballfield fighting to win the game for their school. But when the game is over, those of us from the winning school and those of us from the losing school will join as friends and go to the dance.

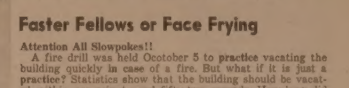
Sound life fun? It can be, if we all do our part.

Lets see all of you at the game and once again we extend a hearty welcome to the students of Tillamook high.

Faster Fellows or Face Frying

Attention All Slowpokes!!

A fire drill was held October 5 to practice vacating the building quickly in case of a fire. But what if it is just a practice? Statistics show that the building should be vacated within one minute and fifty-two seconds. How long did it take the students of AHS? To be exact, three minutes. What was the reason? No one knew where he was going. What good would this excuse do if there were a fire. Everyone wandering around looking for the way out and getting trapped inside the building. Well, kids, let's get on the ball! Let's find out where we're going so that in case of a fire, all we lose is the building.



Meandering down Exchange street towards Lebanon High Light Iran across these nine ways to win friends and influence people.

1. You should not loiter in the halls. Run. It's faster and besides it kills more people.

2. You should not stick your bubble-gum under the new chairs. Stick it on top where it will cling to people. This way is also a good way to catch unwary girls.

3. You should not write on the desk with a pen or pencil. Take your knife and carve. It will last longer.

4. You should not sleep in your study hall. Sleep in all the rest of the classes, but save the study hall for conversation with your friends.

5. You should not whisper in the library. Yell at the top of your ear-shattering voice. Then people will be able to hear you that way.

6. You should not write on the lavatory walls in pen. Use lipstick; it lasts longer.

7. You should not park in the teachers' parking places. Park sidewise and take up two of them.

8. If you want better grades, occasionally cuss out the teacher; it shows them who's boss.

9. You should not cut classes. You're the day off. It's more relaxing.

We borrowed this from the Tiger Hi-Lights who borrowed it from MHS, Fearless Fosdick:

I wouldn't mind braving
The frozen Northland
Nor dying of thirst
On the desert sand.
I wouldn't mind swimming
The traights of Gilbraltar
Or trudge to the wars
Not a step would I falter.
I'd brave any danger
Well, almost I guess,
But save me from the chaos
In the halls of AHS.

Clamoring for attention was the **Konah** and this is what I found:
Summer flew
Footballs new
No fun
Work undone
Teachers mad
You're sad
Poor lad!

Also spied this comment on the forming of a girls' football team, **Pep** would surely have to be devised—A male claimes ther'd be too many penalties for backfield in motion.

A Daffydilish from the Orange "R": Lipstick — something that adds flavor to an old pastime.

At the end of the trail on Exchange street I found this:

Student Prayer

Onward, move onward
O time in thy flight
Make the bell ring
Before I recite.

College Chatter

As we sit at our desks at AHS we wonder about the graduates and how the are making out in the world.

Well, kids, read this 'cause here's the inside dope.

University of Oregon—**Paul Johnson** and **Bob Reiter** pledged Sigma Nu, where Dick Pavlat and Chuck Soderberg are members.

North West College is well represented by the graduates of 1954. **Joyce Seeborg** was selected as a member of Choir of the West, a choral group at Pacific Lutheran college, Parkland, Washington. This is an unusual honor for a freshman, according to the college.

OCE, at Monmounth — **Mary Lou Hull** was made editor of the sport section of "The Grove" year book of OCE. She is the first woman student to hold this position. She was the editor of the 1952 Zephyrus at AHS.

Jeanne Lindstrom, at Willamette University, has pledged Pi-Beta-Phi.

Jeanne Sauer is in the a cappellachoir at Lewis and Clark college. She will be traveling to Sun Valley, Idaho, Canada, and California.

Joanne Moberg was recently elected president of Susan Campbell hall at U. of Oregon.

A few students who joined the army are: Herby Waissanen, who is stationed in Denver, Colorado.

Ronald Grotting was home on leave from Alameda, California.

Bob Belcourt and **Taisto Pascola** were recently sent to an ArmySecurity agency in California.

NEW TEACHER

Miss Shupe, new frosh English teacher, is shown above explaining to the class a problem in literature.

"They're Pretty Good Kids" Comments Frosh Teacher

"I like it better on some days than on others," was pretty Shirley Shupe's comment on her first days of teaching. "On the whole though, they're pretty good kids," she added somewhat thoughtfully. Miss Shupe teaches freshmen English.

Portland, Oregon, gets first chance to claim her as a native after which comes the University of Oregon. About her new home, Astoria, Miss Shupe had to admit that it is "a pretty good town."

The color red and Chinese food rate high on her list of favorites. She disclosed a liking for an aria from Madame Butterfly, too. Miss Shupe has one pet peeve that all freshmen should carefully note: "It's definitely the people who speak out in class without raising their hand,—"this emphatically. "Before becoming a fulltimed teacher, Miss Shupe did some practice teaching at Eugene high. There she received what will probably be the greatest surprise of her career. "I was absolutely sure my students hated me," she declared, "but when I went back they all smiled at me!" Miss Shupe added "while practice teaching is fine, it's still not as from Madame Butterfly, too. Miss nice as the real thing."

5TH ANNUAL HOMECOMING MATCHES

Home Squad Looking for Second Homecoming Win Over Tillamook

The Homecoming game is the most important sports event of the year at Astoria high. This year's opponent is AHS's arch rival the Tillamook High Cheesemakers. Last year the Fishermen lost to Till-Hi 38 to 27 in their Homecoming game at Tillamook. The Cheesemakers have won only one game this year, Toledo in a 6 to 0 game. Since then they have been swamped by Gresham and Parkrose by unmerciful scores.

Astoria has won three of four previous Homecoming tilts. The only loss was to Gresham's powerful squad of 1952, by a score of 28 to 0. In this game most spectators thought that the Fishermen played way over their heads in a losing cause. Two of the four annual games have been against the Seaside Seagulls. In 1951 Astoria's state semi-finalist team "edged" the gulls 51 to 0. Last year it was a very exciting game with the Fishermen winning by a score of 35 to 12. In Astoria's first Homecoming game in 1930 they played Tillamook and won 33 to 12.

In 20 games played between Astoria and Tillamook the Fishermen have won 15, lost only four and tied two. Astoria has never lost two in a row to the Cheesemakers.

Astoria is again back in full strength for the game which should be a real contest.

Football Schedule

The scheduled game with the third-place Portland team has been cancelled and in its place AHS will play Seaside on November 5.

The scheduled games are:

	They	We
September		
11 Lebanon	6	0
18 Longview	40	6
24 Milwaukie	13	12
October		
2 Central Cath.	25	0
8 Gresham	6	0
15 Tillamook—Homecoming		
22 Parkrose	there	
29 Battle Ground	here	
November		
5 Seaside	here	

COACH ROY

This is the third year as AHS football coach for Mr. Thompson. We all feel that he has done a fine job in building sportsmanship, attitude, and intestinal fortitude.

AHS Alumni Remembered

Many of the alumni who played for AHS in the years gone by will be watching our Homecoming game tonight. They undoubtedly will be reminiscing on the days whenthey were upholding the glory of their alma mater.

The alumni who will likely see tonight's game are:

Kiki Simonson — triple-threat halfback in 1938.

Rudy Lovvold—end and captain of the '41 team.

Ward Pauldanius — our coach who played in 1941.

Ron Angberg—quarterback of 1949.

Tom Bumula—halfback of our great '51 team.

Ron Larson—a guard on the '51 team.

Rube Wurkinen—star end in 1941.

Eben Parker — captain and tackle on the '41 team.

Dick Bumula—captain of the team in 1946.

Gordy Wolfgram—center on the '46 and '47 teams.

Bill Gunderson—now coach at J. J. Astor, played in '45, '46 and '47 teams.

Bill Starnes—captain on the 1937 team.

Johnny Bjork—Astoria's terrific field goal kicker of '37.

Elmo Lesko—hard hitting fullback of '36.

Buck Caspell—tricky quarterback from the 1935 squad.

THEY GIVE THE TEAM MORAL SUPPORT

Members of Service Club are Mary Ann Jensen, Althild Julin, Corliss Jumisko; **second row:** Pat Shaw, Pat Stangland,Bernice Sather, Barbara Stephens, Janice Olsen, Jo Ann Koskela, Arlene Sarampas, Shelby Miller, Judy Steele; **third row:** Audrey Duro, Bernice Saxberg, Sharon Lahti, Catherine Osterlund, Sharon Patten, Joyce Johnson, Virginia Curtis, Sonja Halson, Sheryl Baker, Louise Makinen, Peggy Singleton. (left to right, front row):

Big Year Ahead For GAA

Notice to all clubs: The G. A. A. is going to be the most active club in the high school this year. They are giving all the clubs fair warning—"we are out for action and we are going to get it." So if you are in a club that is not too active, let G. A. A. be an example of what you can do, if you pitch in and work.

On September 14, Tuesday night 7 to 9 p.m., G. A. A. held a very successful membership party. The girls played games had some entertainment and ate some extremely wonderful food. On Thursday September 16, the G.A.A. put on two very appreciated pantomimes as entertainment for a Girls' League assembly.

Never seeming to tire the G.A.A. gave a skit the very next day at the Pep assembly, entitled "Crime Doesn't Pay". Up to this time the facts seem to speak for themselves.

Service Club Is Active

The Service club started off this year with activities galore.

Their first activity was a clever skit during the Lebanon pep assembly. They featured the Lebanon Warrior Tribe brewing a deadly potion to use on the Fishermen. But Sally the Salmon was there to perform the rescue.

The Service club also sponsored the first aftergame dance. This dance followed the Lebanon game. Recorded music was the highlight and everyone had a grand time.

September 28, the Service club had a skating party at the Bluebird Skating rink. All the members that could possible make it attended, good skaters or bad. The members reported that they all had fun.

This group with their never dying spirit, really plan to go great guns on this year's Homecoming. They are going to decorate a float upon which the Homecoming queen will ride. They also plan to march in the parade in some kind of formation.

Fingerlings Beat Clatskanie 35-0

The Fingerling football squad was much improved in their game with the Clatskanie Frosh-Soph team October 7. They licked the Bengals 35 to 0 as the Fingerlings backs ran wild. Carl Carr scored two touchdowns for Astoria.

The Fingerlings scored their first TD in the first quarter when Carr intercepted a Clatskanie pass and ran 35-yards to the goal.

Their second touchdown was made in the second period when fullback, Ed Weber, plunged over from the 2-yard line to end a long Fingerling drive and they led 14 to 0 at the half.

Astoria scored in the third period when End Arnold Curtis pounced on the the ball in the end zone after a blocked Clatskanie punt.

The fourth quarter saw Astoria scoring two TD's. One when Carr ran 45-yards around the end to put the ball on the Clatskanie 10, where he, on the next play, scored. The other touchdown came on a reverse carried by Darrel Isaacson from the Clatskanie 10-yard line where the Fingerlings had recovered a Clatskanie fumble.

Jim Gaupo, Mel Maki, and Carr looked good on defense for the Fingerlings.

All Fingerling conversion attempts were made good.

Score by Quarters:

Clatskanie	0	0	0	0	- 0
Astoria	7	7	7	14	- 35

Tillamook High Plans Withdrawal From LVC League

Tillamook high, a school with just under 500 students has become discouraged at the continual drubbings they have been taking from the teams of bigger schools in the Valley Coast league. Because of this they have sought permission to withdraw from the league.

Central Catholic, Milwaukie, and Gresham, over 1000 students each, have a distinct advantage over Astoria, Parkrose, and Tillamook, schools only half their size.

There are some changes that have been proposed by the Oregon Schools activities association. There changes would put Gresham, Milwaukie, Central Catholic, Douglas high, Oregon City, Hillsboro, and Beaverton in a Metropoletan league. Oregon City, Hillsboro and Beaverton are presently in the TYV league, and Astoria, Parkrose, and Tillamook should join that league. Newberg, McMinnville, Forest Grove, West Linn, and Tigard; are also in the TYV league.

These changes would distribute the school according to size and give everyone an even chance of winning its share of games.

AHS Has High Hope of Win

Next Friday night Astoria plays the Parkrose Broncos at Parkrose in the last out-of-town game of the season.

Parkrose has several returning lettermen an is expected to be a much stronger outfit than the one we beat 13 to 7 on a muddy Gyro field last year.

Two weeks ago they dumped Tillamook by a wide margin, so tonight's game could give an indication as to their strength.

Fingerlings Lose 25-0

The Fingerling eleven dropped their first game of the season to the Star of the Sea high team October second on Gyro field. The score of the game was 25 to 6, which was respectable for a first game. They looked promising, but their inexperience showed up on numerous mistakes. They showed lots of spirit and undoubtedly will do better in the following games.

The Frosh started the scoring in the first quarter when, after Charles Mathre recovered a fumble in Star territory, Carl Carr carried the ball over on an end sweep for his teams only touchdown.

The Stars then scored twice in the first half and led 13 to 6 at the half. A touchdown in each the third and fourth quarters gave the Stars their 25 to 6 victory.

Players on the Frosh roster this year are: Ends—Safley, Bailey, Webster, Osborne and Curtis; tackles — Mathre, McCallister, Taylor, Killion, Kennedy, and Hyatt; guards—Lopez, Saxberg, Bradbury, Roth, and Wilson; centers—Maki, Brown, and Folland; quarterbacks—Hardman, Darby, and Warner; halfbacks—Isaacson, Nicholl, Himes, Carr, and Frederickson; fullbacks—Weber, Heaton, and Graham.

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ASTORIA AGAINST TILLAMOOK HIGH

A Fisherman's Yarn

By CLAYTON ERICKSON

Well, the football team has surely been improving. Anyone who saw the game at Milwaukie knows what I mean. The backfield, which has only one letterman from last year is **Bill Sporre,** looked as sharp as a tack. Both Bill and Laddie Morfitt, who alternate at quarterback were connecting on their passes. In the rushing department Jim Fleck exploded up the middle on quick openers for steady gains. Astoria beat the Mustangs in almost every statistical department. Our defense was good, too. By hard tackling and smart defensive strategy the boys kept the Maroons from getting anywhere. This was proven by the fact that we recovered seven Milwaukie fumbles.

The Central Catholic game was a quite different story. The Fishermen were unable to get a drive going for more than a few plays during the whole game. They were also unable to take advantage of opportunities. This was due mainly to the lack of regular backs which hurt the Fisherman ground and air attack tremendously. The defense was a little different story. Though the Rams scored four touchdowns the defense looked all right.

One of the main reasons for the defeat at the hands of the Rams was that **Laddie Morfit** and **Jim Fleck** were out with injuries. This hampered our offensive and defensive game a great deal in that both Jim and Laddie are on the starting eleven going both ways. Both boys were back in shape for the Gresham game, though.

Duane Lamarr, 190-pound reserve tackle, was injured in tackling practice and will no doubt be out for the rest of the season. The team will miss the big junior whom coach Thompson has working at half back to take advantage of his speed. He runs the 440 in track.

The Frosh team for this year looks promising even though they lost their game of the season to the Star of the Sea varsity by a score of 25 to 6. This cannot be held against them though as they were playing older and larger players. Much of the Star team is built around upper classmen. Carl Carr looked good for the Frosh an offense and he scored the only TD for them.

Injury-Ridden Astoria Loses to Central Rams

The Astoria high eleven lost a 25 to 0 game to the Central Catholic Rams on October 2. Astoria, plagued by injuries, did not show the strength of the week before in the game with Milwaukie.

With Laddie Morfitt, halfback and defensive safety, and Jim Fleck, Astoria's leading ground gainer, out of the lineup, the Fishermen couldn't get their offense to click. Astoria was also weak defensively during the first half, but in the second half they tightened up to hold Central to one touchdown.

This was the second league loss for the Fishermen this season. Also it was the first win this year for Central Catholic who had previously lost to powerful squads from North Bend, Milwaukie and Camas, Washington.

George Kane, 160-pound senior **halfback and holdover** from last year's champion team, was the Ram's big gun on offense. He scored three of their four touchdowns: the first, a 62-yard dash late in the first quarter, the next on a 20-yard end sweep; in the third quarter he caught a pass for the other TD.

The other Ram touchdown came in the third period when Halfback Joe Smith backed the ball over from the one-yard line. Kane also set up this touchdown by a long run.

The Astoria offense worked only in spurts, but didn't pose too heavy a threat to the Rams.

Jimmy Ochal, 135-pound sophomore halfback, showed a great deal of promise with some tricky running.

HARD WORKER

Astoria high is fortunate in having **Gary Johnson** as athletic manager. This is his second year on the job.

Score by Quarters					
Astoria	0	0	0	0	- 0
Central	6	13	0	6	- 25

VCL Grid Standings

	Won	Lost
Gresham	3	0
Milwaukie	2	0
Central	2	1
Parkrose	1	2
Astoria	0	3
Tillamook	0	3

Girls' Bowling

Nanette Shatto will head the bowling league this year. It is not yet organized but is expected to commence in the near future. Teams will be made up of and organized by the different girls' clubs throughout the school.

AHS Loses Close One; Gresham Gophers Win

The Flahermen played four quarters of hard football last Friday night only to lose 6 to 0 to Gresham. The Fishermen played a tough defensive game to hold the highly favored Gophers to only one touchdown.

Gresham's only TD came in the third period on a 16-yard pass from quarterback Bob Dixon to his right end John Dirksen.

Astoria started out fast in the first quarter after receiving the opening kickoff. With halfbacks **Mike Simmons** and **Wally Nelson** doing most of the ball carrying the Fishermen quickly moved the ball deep into Gresham territory; then their defense tightened up and the Fishermen had to yield the ball on downs. The Gresham receiver fumbled and Jim Thompson recovered for Astoria on Gresham's 18-yard line. The ball was back in Gresham's hands as Astoria fumbled. On their second play Gresham again fumbled and **Larry Battles** pounced on the ball for Astoria on the Gresham 23. There Gresham stopped the threat by intercepting a pass.

The second quarter was mostly defense as neither team was able to move the ball. Gresham took to the air in the late minutes of the half, but was stopped cold when Dave Urell intercepted a long pass. The half ended in scoreless tie.

Gresham started the second half off fast as they took the ball after the kickoff and staged a sustained drive down the field to set up their only score. Much of the yardage was gained on short passes. After the touchdown Astoria's defense strengthened and the game was a scrappy affair the rest of the way. Gresham didn't threaten again until late in the fourth quarter, but the game ended and Gresham didn't have a chance to move the ball.

Both teams were defensively strong and showed some sharp tackling. Coach Thompson aided the Fishermen offense a great deal by the shifting of Wally Nelson and Mike Simmons to the backfield from their line positions. Each weighs over 195 and are very fast and shifty for their size.

Jim Fleck and Laddie Morfitt, who missed the Central Catholic game because of injuries were back in the lineup for the Fisher-

Score by Quarters:					
Astoria:	0	0	0	0	- 0
Gresham:	0	0	6	0	- 6

Boys PE Classes Begin Volleyball

The boys' gym classes have now begun playing volleyball. The first three weeks were spent in conditioning (calisentics and relay races).

Each class has formed a league and will begin play soon. The captains chosen in each class are: **First period;** Vlahkola, Clement, Stoner, Mathre, Stanley, and Gaupp; **second period;** Loomis, Nergard, Whitman, Manners, Safely, and Niemi; **third period;** Joseph son, Parahniemi, Shoop, Antilla, Bakanan, Bishop; **fourth period;** Bechtolt, Zeller, Scott, Peterson, Carter and Helberg; **fifth period;** Carlson, Alderman, Bentley, and Boswell; **Sixth period;** Hall, Grover, Johnson, Weber, Matthews, and Donally.

Harlan Thompson Writes Home

A letter was received from Private Harlan Thompson, U. S. Marine Corps, last week.

All of you remember Harlan, the hard running fullback of the football team of '53 and a sprinter on last year's track squad.

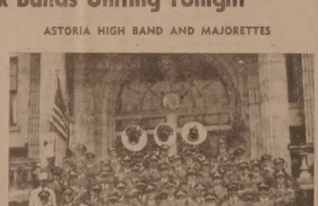
Harlan is now in Los Angeles undergoing hard training. His training is to finish in the latter part of October, and he thinks he will then be shipped overseas in November. Harlan hoped he would not be on the ship during the Christmas holiday. He said he would miss being home very much it would be even worse if he were on a ship.

AHS, Tillamook Bands Uniting Tonight

Students and townspeople will be able to observe two bands performing tonight when the Astoria high school band (pictured on right) and the Tillamook high band take part in the Homecoming parade and present a half time show during the Astoria, Tillamook game.

The marching unit is 95 strong and consists of a color guard, majorettes, drum major, band and the Fisherettes.

ASTORIA HIGH BAND AND MAJORETTES



HARD WORKERS

The picture above shows the AHS varsity in a practice session for the Homecoming tilt. In the foreground with his back to you is Wally Nelson; with the facegaurd is Jim Fleck.

Ex-Fishermen Still Playing

As in the days of their high school glory some of the Astoria men are giving a good account of themselves in college football.

Stanford: Jerry Gustafson, ex-Astoria Fisherman, who is looking well though a sub for the Indians, will have an opportunity to show his old form against Oregon at Multnomah Stadium, September 26. Jerry is second string quarterback for the Indians.

University of Oregon: Dick Pavlat, star halfback of the 1951 Astoria high school squad has made the varsity traveling squad for the second straight year. In the Idaho game Dick kicked a conversion for the winning Ducks.

Oregon State: Ron Smart, tackle for the '52 football team, is playing varsity ball for the Beavers. Ron also played in the 1953 Shrine game.

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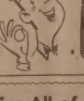

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G. A. A.

Putting on skits, practicing volley ball, and creating school spirit are a few of the many activities the GAA has been busy fulfilling so far this year.

In the September 17 and October 1 pep assemblies, the girls in GAA put on humorous skits which helped create more school spirit.

Quill and Scroll

February 12 marks the date of the after game dance being sponsored by the Quill and Scroll.

This year's members hope to make this year one of the more successful ones, by being more active and taking in new members at the end of each semester.

Standing members taken in last year are Robert Westerberg, Shirley Julian, Billie Ann Lenpea, Gail Ostrum, and Kathy Evans.

Zephyrus

The Zephyrus class has been working very hard to get the schedule for pictures underway. Editor's staff has been organized and the theme selected.

Library Staff

Has anyone noticed the bulletin board in the middle hall? This clearly done job was created by Sheryl Baker and Judy Steele both members of the library staff. The theme "School Daze" has been portrayed with borders covered decorated to illustrate students going to classes.

Another bulletin board located inside the library shows again, by how hard the staff has been working. "Get In Line With Sports" is the portrayed theme. Books on sports are placed around the Astoria (1954 football season) pennant. Last but not least, another suggestion "Support your team."

Cub Times

Linda Thompson was elected editor of the Cub Times in a recent meeting held on October 5. Assisting her are assistant editor, Barbara Bozanich; business manager, Joan Biomquist; and assistant business manager, Audrey Moeberg.

The staff is working hard to distribute their first issue within two weeks.

Other staff members include Delores Fiscola, Nancy Taival, Marion Hauke, Sandra Ranta, Sally Peterson, Byran Saario, Phil Morfitt, Tom Stokes, Karen Johnson, Billie Spohrer, Mary Kaitera, and Nancy Barcott.

FHA

On Tuesday evening, October 5, the Future Homemakers of America has their first meeting for the purpose of introducing new members.

Presiding over the meeting was Margaret Whitman, president; Martha Smith, vice-president; Carol Lengel, secretary; Patty Humphries, treasurer; Tillie Kolonen, historian; Judy Prechel, reporter; and Mrs. Thorndike, adviser.

Rod and Gun

Mike Leigh was recently elected president of the Rod and Gun club for the coming year in a meeting held October 5.

Assisting Mike will be Gary Hendrickson, vice-president and Bob Caspell, secretary-treasurer.

The group of 40 members has already started its program coached by Mr. Dimmick. Some of the coming events are a shoot at the Elks club, a trap shoot, a dance and the trout derby.

Much enthusiasm is being shown by the members in fly tying, archery hand loading, and various other activities.

WELCOME, ALUMNI!

Band Notes

By Ted

This year's marching group, 95 strong, it the largest ever to represent Astoria high school. They take up a lot of block when they are in marching formation.

Senior Johnny Peterson was recently elected band president by the bandsmen at their annual election of officers. Band council members include: Ted Belcourt, senior representative to the council; John Ragen, senior; Arlene Neimi, junior; Fred Coyle, junior; Mason Morrisset, freshman. Ted Belcourt is also the student council representative from the band.

Something new has been added to the band and Fisherettes this year. A new dance step. In fact, the band plans to come forth with some new steps in the near future and present them during the season's half time shows.

Majorettes this year include Patty Howe and Billie Spohrer as acrobats, Susie Niskinen, Nancy Barcott, Louise Henery, and Alice Jessen, as twirlers. Homecoming will see the majorettes in complete new uniforms.

A Fisherette committee met with the band council to explore the possibilities of raising money for a transportation fund to send the AHS marching unit to athletic contests.

Marching in front of the band is the color guard with Hugh Hanlon carrying the Astoria high schol flag, and Garry Lowe carrying the American flag.

Book Briefs

by Carol Wolleson

The Old Man and the Sea—A simple but compelling story of an old man's three-day struggle with a giant fish. This book, by Ernest Hemingway, could be read in one or two hours.

I Married a Korean—by Agnes Davis Kim—This non-fiction book might well fit into some senior's project for English. It is an unusual and inspiring adventure of an American worman who married a Korean student.

The Physician, Hazel Lin—Here is another book for an enterprising senior or just an interested junior. Fiction this time. It was written by a Chinese woman physician-surgeon.

The Caine Mutiny, by Herman Wouk—If you liked the movie by the same name, you will enjoy starting berths on the Frosh squad even more the book with its half-comic, half-tragic stunts of Captain Queeg, skipper of the minesweeper "Caine".

AHS Gym Classes Organize Leagues

The first few days of school many of the boys were walking around with sore muscles. In P. E. classes the instructors have been having calisthenics run relay races to condition the boys for volleyball. Each class will choose teams and organize a league.

Miss Hewitt, girls' P. E. instructor, has had her P. E. classes playing volleyball since school began in perperation for a type of volleyball called non rotation. The girls are trying to find out which position they are best in. In non rotation volleyball a player plays only the position for which he is best qualified. When the serve changes the girl whose turn it is to serve is replaced by a player called a rower. She will be the first server. This person consequently will have to be able to play all positions well.

WELCOME, ALUMNI!

Fingerlings Begin Practice

Prospects for the Fingerling football team, under the guiding hand of Coach Oden, are looking very hopeful. They have been going through fundimentals in preparation for their first game, October 2, with Star of the Sea on Gyro field.

So far other teams on their schedule are Clatskanie, Ilwaco JV's, David Douglas, of Portland, and possibly a game with Seaside.

No first string has been picked as of yet so positions are wide open. Boys who are hopeful of the same name you will enjoy starting berths on the Frosh squad are as follows:

Safley, Bailey, Weber, Webster, Gaupo, Osborne ends; Taylor, Mathes, McCallister, Killen, Kennedy, Hyatt tackles: Roth, Lopez, Saxberg, Bradbury, Brown, Wilson guards; Folland, Maki, Centers; Hanselman, Curtis, Darby quarterbacks; Isacson, Nicholl, Himes left half backs; Carr, Warner, Predricson, right half backs; Weber, Heston, Graham fullbacks.

SABINE HONORED

Gordon A. Sabine, dean of the University of Oregon School of Journalism and director of the Oregon Scholastic Press, is the new national president of the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism. He was elected at the association's annual convention at Alburquerque, N. M., in September.

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An activity committee was held September 22, with the prupose of drawing up a tentative calander of coming events. Each club was represented and submitted the dates they would like for meetings and other activities.

Louise Mallow Resigns Office Position; Celeste Peterson To Be New Secretary

Louise Mallow

AHS students and faculty are going to miss a familiar and well-liked person after October 15. Mrs. Louise Mallow, the hard-working office secretary, is going home to be a housewife and take care of her little boy.

Students taking a problem to the office usually found the answer in Mrs. Mallow, and there was a nice smile to go along with it, too.

The new secretary will be Mrs. Celeste Peterson, who has been at AHS in previous years. Mrs. Peterson has been coming to the office at noon to familiarize herself with the high school routine.

Mrs. Mallow wants all the AHS students to know, "I've enjoyed being here and working with the student because they're such a nice bunch of kids."

Who's Laugh Is Funniest

Laugh and the world laughs with you. This maxim has been put to the test in a poll to determine whose laughter is the most impressive to the following people:

Karen Johnson: Danny Gann's, because he laughs like a hoarse horse."

Gayle Carpenter: "Pattie Humphreys' big laugh for such a little girl."

Ruth Johnson: "Ralph Eaton's, because it's just plain 'crazy,'".

Nancy Barcott: 'Barbara Bozanich's, a singer who's off key and hoarse."

Frosh Rally: "Susan Rafferty's, because she sounds like jolly old Saint Nick."

Frosh Battles: "Jim Ochels, because he sounds like Mr. Magoo."

Gary Lowe: "Billie Spohrer's, because she sounds like a cackling witch."

Linda Blomquist: "Arnold Curtis', because you can see his tonsils do the hula."

Susan Lewis: "Mr. Nellor's, because he never stops laughing.

Carolyn Hughes: "Connie Bubnick's because she sounds like a motor boat going full speed ahead."

Rita Clark: "Dick Scott's, because he sounds like a cackling hen."

Bruce Mathre: "Charles Mathre's, because he sounds like a lone heron in the black of the night."

Kathy Asterlund: "Rose Lindstrom's. It's just plain awful."

Justin Jollie: "Joyce Johnson's. It's hard to explain, but if you were to hear it, you would understand."

Marion Morrison: "My big sister Pat's, because there is a long time between her laughs."

November 4; Date Set for Bond Issue

It was decided by the school Board that November 4 be the date set for the school bond election.

P. E. Brownhill, attorney to the board, has been authorized to prepare detailed plans for the bond issue totalling $1.8 million dollars and including a $500,000 auditorium. It had been previously planned to divide the proposed bonds into two separate measures.

Dr. Hummel, school planning consultant from Portland State college, told the board, "If you adjust your sights to a million and a half dollors you could add six classrooms now, widen your halls, make the gym, bigger, and have more money for equipment. You would have a high school that would be adequate for at least 40 years."

He also added that by 1958 the enrollment will have reached 730 students. A new wing in four years would cost $25,000.

The architects have assured the board that a building that would meet the committee's requirements could be built with a $1,300,000 bond issue plus the $250,000 already on hand.

The board voted to present the bond issue this month. To build the improved plant, the $250,000 that the district has on hand will be added to the $1,300,000 for a total of $1,550,000. With the $500,000 for the auditorium, the total cost will be $2,050,000.

This money will also include the cost of equipment and landscaping. Plans for the new building have been discussed with building inspector, Wayne Otterby, and the architects are confident that they can meet his requirements.

23 Transfers Join Astoria High School

Astoria high has 23 new sophomore, junior, and senior transfers to start off the year. The senior class leads with 10, with sophomores having, eight, and the juniors having five.

The new seniors are Bob Kindred, Ketchikan, Alaska; John Egan, Litchville, North Dakota; Yvonne "Penny" Meyers, Tillamook, Oregon; Larry Weidman, Livingston, Montana; Deanna Pugh, Los Angeles, California; Richard Scott, Star of the Sea, Astoria; Betty Jo Anne Harris, Seaside; Jack Anhalt, Sheboygan, Wisconsin; Lela Slatter, Jerome, Idaho; and Mary Stevens, Crocket, California.

The new juniors are Roberta Sckenk, Friday Harbor, Washington; Fred Mason, Denver, Colorado; Richard Wallace Evans, Dalles, Oregon; Ken Ward, Seattle, Washington; and Barbara Bolley, Great Falls, Montana.

The new sophomores are Judieth Holcombe, Cathlamet, Washington; Ruth Hron, Bremerton, Washington; Gerald Johnson, Star of the Sea, Astoria; Collene Jarvis, Quinsuit, Washington; Hugh James Mason, Denver, Colorado; Jeff Allen Porter, Cottage Grove, Oregon; William Stanley, Salem, Oregon; and Donna Jean Smith, Portland, Oregon.

Astoria high has approximately 605 students this year. Leading are the freshmen with 185, the sophomores following with 163, juniors 132, and the seniors last with 125.

To a Freshman

You've spent six years in grade school,
Two years at junior high
Now on to Astoria high
Your talents to apply.
You'll get discouraged sometimes
Your tasks are often rough
But worthwhile goals aren't easy
Just buckle down, get tough!
You have a school to be proud of
Make it proud of you.
That's one of the many advantages
You enjoy 'neath the red, white, and blue.
When your four years are over
Don't let up, your work isn't done
That's why they call it commencement, my friend.
Your big job in life's just begun.
(With apologies to **The Jackson Journal**)

WELCOME, ALUMNI!

Class Clips

Eastern culture has been the subject of the Senior English classes for the past weeks. They have been working toward an understanding of the Eastern way of life through literature of the East.

One step into room eleven and a person is wrapped in an atmosphere of China and Japan. Pictures, clothing and relics of the Eastern civilization make the room an image of a Japanese or Chinese home.

The students are reading material outside of the required text and writing reactions on it. This way they compile their own ideas on the Eastern culture.

The Freshmen classes of social education are working hard on orientation.

Some of the topics already undertaken are learning the location of classrooms, interviewing the faculty and constructing bibliography besides finding the library facilities.

The first big project for the class was the election of officers. Now the frosh are working on their Homecoming float. Later they will present their Frosh Frolic.

"The class of '58 is uniting and working well and is the group to watch," says Miss Fredrick, class adviser.

Mrs. Egan, the new junior English teacher, uses a point grading system in her classes. The students get points from their tests, reports, extra credit work, etc. For example, a book review dealing with a famous person or incident would be worth 16 points for an A, 12 points for a B, 8 points for a C, and 4 points for a D. At the end of the term, these points are counted and the students' grades are determined.

The points and their grade equivalents are as follows:

100 points or more— Honor
90-100 points— A
80-90 points— B
70-80 points— D
Below 60 points— F

The students of the sophomore social science class have a new teacher this year.Mrs. Nyland teaches five classes and Mr. Welch teaches one of social science.

Apart from this regular classroom work the students have elected their Homecoming princess and carried on all sophomore class business through their class.

The classes also have a current event bulletin board for which the students bring articles of national and international importance.

Advanced shorthand classes are working on a filing system. Each student has an individual filing set. Miss Lamb said that elementary shorthand are learing the basic funnamentals.

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